

We are "reading up" in the constitution, but we've not yet come to the clause which provides for the election of a president by returning boards.

WHEN a grave United States Senator rises in his place and, by a misconstruction of the constitution, proposes a plan of counting out whole Congressional districts and their representatives elect in Congress, he ought to be prosecuted for infringement on Kellogg and Chandler's patent back-acting, double duplex, pre-lent making machine. Senator Edwards is the mar-

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We are constantly adding to our now already large stock of iron and woodwork,

Buggy Wheels from \$9 to \$12 a set; Buggy Shafts from 75 cents to \$1 50 per pair. The largest stock of Iron, Shoes, Nails, &c. ever brought to Stanford.

Bacon was held at 7½¢ for shoulders, and 8½¢ for
our rib side. Bulk meats twenty-one and thirty
one cents, more held at 67¢ for shoulders, 51¢ for

Figures - Per Thousand..... \$18 @ 75.00

STYLISH CUSTOM-MADE SUITS,
GENTS' UNDERWEAR, BOOTS AND

y invite the public to examine my

Address, THE SUN, New York City, N. Y.

1

BUSINESS NOTICES.

FRESH Oysters this week at Carson & McDowell's.

Latest styles jewelry at Anderson & McRoberts.

Largest lot of Perfumery at Anderson & McRoberts.

Physicians' Prescriptions a specialty at Chennault's Drug Store.

Anderson & McRoberts have a superior lot of Cigars and Tobacco.

Just received a large lot of mottos, by Anderson & McRoberts.

A superior article of Fine Cut Tobacco for sale by Anderson & McRoberts.

Superior stock of Lamps for sale cheap, at Anderson & McRoberts.

A complete stock of Window Glass for sale cheap, at Anderson & McRoberts.

Anderson & McRoberts have a new supply of Pistols and Pocket Knives.

Fireworks of every description, for Christmas, for sale by Anderson & McRoberts.

Power and shot can be bought cheaper at Anderson & McRoberts than at any firm in town.

A well assorted lot of Brushes and Combs, and Tooth-Brushes at Anderson & McRoberts.

Farmers, Western Farmers Almanacs now ready for 1877. Call at Anderson & McRoberts for them.

McRoberts, of Anderson & McRoberts, has gone to Cincinnati for a large lot of Toys, etc., for Christmas.

Sewing Machine Attachments, for all Machines, kept, needles, four for 25cts, at Anderson & McRoberts.

Watchers and Jewels of all kinds at 25 per cent below Cincinnati or Louisville prices, at E. R. Chennault's.

The most complete stock of Drugs ever brought to Stanford, at E. R. Chennault's. Prices as low as the lowest.

Don't Pay Peddlers two prices when you can buy the best spectacle made, at E. R. Chennault's at \$2.50 per pair.

Anderson & McRoberts have a large and complete stock of Books for the Common School, at publisher's prices.

Go to E. R. Chennault's for your School Books. The largest and most complete stock ever brought to Stanford, at publisher's prices.

Anderson & McRoberts have the cheapest stock of Note Paper, Letter Paper, Legal Paper, and Envelopes ever brought to this market.

Pharmaceutical preparations and Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded, at all hours, day or night, by Anderson & McRoberts.

We have been informed by persons in whom we place implicit confidence, that the instruments manufactured by Mr. Daniel F. Beatty of the BEATTY PIANO and Beatty's Golden Tongue Parlor Organ, are noted for the great interest they take in promoting and maintaining the already enviable reputation of his instruments. His advertisements appear in this issue of our paper, it would be well for persons interested to examine them.

Go to Bohon & Stage's for Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, best Whiskies, Brandy, and Wines for medicinal use. Miscellaneous and School Books, Stationery of all varieties, Pocket Knives, Sewing Machines and Pistols, Cartridges, Powder, Shot, Caps, Fishing Tackle, finest Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Cigars, Laundry and Toilet Soap, large assortment, Handkerchiefs, Extractions, Combs and Brushes, Window Glass, Mirrors, Lamps and Fixtures, Picture Frames and Molding, Folding Hat Racks, Points and Oils of all colors and kinds. Prescriptions carefully filled at any hour, day and night.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS.—It is reported that BUCHNER'S GERMAN SYRUP has, since its introduction in the United States, reached the immense sale of 40,000 dozen per year. Over 6,000 Druggists have ordered this medicine direct from the Factory, at Woodbury, N. J., and not one has reported a single failure, but every letter speaks of its astonishing success in curing severe Coughs, Colds, settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of Throat and Lungs. We advise any person that has any predisposition to weak Lungs, to take this medicine, Bohn & Stage, and get this medicine, or inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; Sample Bottle, 10 cents. Two doses will relieve any case. Don't neglect your cough.

MR. DANIEL F. BEATTY, manufacturer and proprietor of the Beatty Piano and Beatty's celebrated Golden Tongue Parlor Organ, Washington, N. J., is certainly a very reasonable and generous man to transact business with. He makes this very fair proposition to any who may favor him with an order, as follows: "If the instrument does not prove satisfactory after a test trial of five days after receiving it, the purchase money will be refunded upon the return of the instrument, and he will pay freight charges both ways." This is certainly an exceeding generous and safe manner in which to transact business with him. He warrants his instruments for six years. See his advertisement.

LOCAL NEWS.

QUARTERLY COURT will begin next Monday.

REV. GEO. O. BARNES will preach in the court-house next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The two Masonic Lodges in Stanford have united, and the union makes a large and excellent Lodge. There are said to be some excellent "workmen" in it.

MR. J. B. OWENS, of this place, has 30 extra thoroughbred Red Berkshire pigs for sale. He will fill orders for them at any time, either in pairs or for single pig. His prices for pairs is \$20; for choice single pig, \$10 to \$15.

A lady of this place received a letter recently, from one of the families who left here for Texas just before the November election, and they speak in great praise of their new home, and express themselves highly pleased with their prospects.

The centre corner in the spacious store house of the Hayden Brothers is piled high with one of the most complete and elegant stocks of winter clothing to be found anywhere. In that single line of merchandise alone we have been informed that they have sold over \$1,500 worth this season.

The ice harvest hereabouts has been as fine as we have once in a decade. All who have houses have filled them with ice from three to five inches thick. Mr. Barrow, who has two large houses on the bank of his clear, nice pond, filled them by means of black and tackle, and the process was cheap and rapid. This great summer luxury ought to be very cheap next year.

SHREVEY City will have a formidable rival when the C. S. R. R. shall have been completed. A village has already sprung up at a point where this new road crosses the Knoxville Branch.

THE little child of Mr. D. B. Bowman, who lives near town, died of scarlet fever last Friday night. Mr. Dwight Root's child, sick with the same disease, is nearly well. We hear of no other cases in this part of the county.

JOSEPH B. RUCKER, Esq., of the Somerset Reporter, was in town last Monday, and called in to see us. He was on his way to Louisville and Cincinnati, on a business trip in the interest of his paper, which is a good advertising medium for the merchants of those cities.

NOTICE.—The shareholders of the Farmers' National Bank, of Stanford, will meet at the office of said bank on Tuesday, January 9, 1876, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year.

STANFORD, KY., J. B. OWEN, Cash., Dec. 4, 1876.

DO NOT.—My pointer bitch strayed from me in Stanford about two weeks since, and I will give a reasonable reward to any one who will return her to J. N. Davis or J. J. Landrum, in Stanford. She is of a white color, with liver-colored ears, and a liver-colored spot on her forehead. She suckled pups until six or eight weeks ago.

J. S. LINNEY.

THE continued strain upon the minds of the people of all parties for the past month, has put a great many persons in a bad humor, but Hayden Brothers are in fine spirits on account of the large sales they have made during the closing month of Autumn and the first week in winter. They have averaged largely over \$150 a day. Can any dry goods house in this section beat that?

MR. W. A. RONALD, of Louisville, former stock claim agent of the L. & N. R. R. Company, will no longer act in that capacity. He is succeeded by Mr. Alfred Brown, of Elizabethtown, who is regarded as one of the most pleasant and honorable men connected with the road. His address will be Louisville, where those having business connected with his department can write to him.

PROF. MCINTOSH, who is connected with the Vanderbilt University, Nashville, has been in town several days, and efforts have been made to form a class in vocal music for him, but so far, with little success. From several lectures given before the public, we judge him to be a thorough master of the science of vocal music. His lecture at the Presbyterian church last Sunday afternoon was specially instructive and entertaining.

A SPIRIT of belligerency seemed to brood within the breasts of quite a number of our countrymen who were in town last Monday. We heard of four or five distinct broils, only one of which was in anywise serious, however, and in each of them could be traced the footsteps of John Barleycorn. Pulling hair, slapping faces, and other innumerable modes of insult were adopted in lieu of pistols and knives.

THE large sign hung out from the second story of the store house of the Hayden Brothers, reads as follows: "Furniture Up Stairs." And if you want to examine or purchase anything in that line, from a mattress to a full set of chamber furniture, as handsome and durable as can be made, and cheaper than you can buy them in the city markets, the risk of having them damaged in shipment considered, just call in either of the Hayden Brothers, or their able assistant, Mr. J. Owsley Dunn, who will take pleasure in waiting on you whether you want to buy or simply look at something handsome and cheap.

WE learn that a private enterprise is on foot to clear out the obstructions, such as rocks, stumps, etc., in the East Fork of the Cumberland river, so as to make that stream above the junction of the two which form the main river, navigable for flatboats during the greater part of the year. If that much needed work were done, there would be hundreds of thousands of bushels of coal, etc., boated down the East Fork every year to the C. S. R. R., which crosses the Cumberland river near the fork. The particulars of the enterprise will be made public soon, and contractors will have an opportunity to bid on the work.

ROYCE BEAZLEY, a young man from Garrard county, came over here last Monday and indulged freely in liquor, which gave him an appetite for blood. Meeting a negro man in the road near Richmond Junction the two got into a sudden and foolish quarrel, during which profane and rough talk was used by both, whereupon Beazley drew a revolver and shot the negro, John Wallace, twice—once in the arm and once in the leg. The wounds are quite painful but not dangerous. Beazley was arrested and put in jail over night, but his relatives came over from Garrard the next day and bribed him out, he having waived his right to a trial. His bill was fixed at \$800 for his appearance at the next April term of the Lincoln Circuit Court.

THE examining trial of David Swopes, charged with shooting the negro man Dudley, was held last Tuesday before Esquire Carson and Hughes. The evidence developed the facts that Dudley had, previous to the day of the shooting, and on several occasions, made threats and demonstrations of violence toward Mr. Swopes and his family, and one day tried to borrow a gun to take with him to the corn field on Swopes' farm, where he had raised a crop of grain this year, on shares with Swopes, declaring his intention to get more corn than Swopes thought he was entitled to, at all hazards. From the facts proven by both black and white witnesses, the court could do nothing but find that there were no grounds for holding the defendant over for further trial, and he was therefore discharged.

WE saw a trader make \$73 on the street last Monday, in less than two hours. He did it as follows: A man brought in from mountains 20 head of 3-year old steers and asked one of our auctioneers what he would charge to try them off at public sale. The price was named, but the owner thought it was too much and concluded to save the auctioneer's bill by selling them privately himself. He did sell them for and got \$28 per head for them. In less than two hours after that, the man who bought them privately paid the auctioneer his price to try them off, and they sold for \$31.65 per head, thus returning him \$73 profit, out of which he paid the auctioneer, and had \$71 clear profit, made as above stated, in less than two hours. The mountain man perhaps went back home wiser, if not happier than when he came. The moral of this is, don't begrudge the laborer his hire.

If you go to the Court House, next Wednesday night, you will see some splendid panoramic views of the Holy Land.

WE learn that several buildings were destroyed by fire, in Danville, yesterday morning. We could not get the particulars.

ALL Sunday school children should be sure to attend the Panorama Exhibition at the Court House next Wednesday night.

MISS LIZZIE PEACOCK, Alma Wherritt, and Lou Maria, of Lancaster, returned home yesterday from a visit of some days to Miss Pattle Burdette, of this place.

WE issue a Supplement this week containing the President's Message and the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, which were sent to both houses of Congress last Tuesday.

LIBERTY, R. F. Camden, the mill contractor, will make three trips a week between this point and Somerset, with his coach, leaving Stanford every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, and return from Somerset the following days. The traveling public may rest assured that Mr. Camden will furnish them good and comfortable coaches, and horses, and trusty drivers.

THERE will be a panoramic exhibition at the Court House, next Wednesday night, which will entertain and edify all who may attend. Among the views exhibited will be the new bridge over the Kentucky river, built by the Cincinnati Railroad Company. It is the highest bridge in the world, and it will be the price of admission to see the picture.

NOW let the counties of Estill and Lee do their duty in subscribing for the Richmond, Irvine and Three Forks Railroad. As Madison county has cheerfully subscribed \$250,000 to the road, there should be a united effort on the part of all the other counties through which the road will be built to follow the good example. In no part of the State are greater prospects ahead than in that portion through which this proposed road will be built. Iron, coal, clay, metals, and earths will contribute to the wealth of the State generally. A small tax, comparatively, upon each taxpayer of the counties through which the corporation proposes to run a road, will be sufficient to build it from Richmond to the terminus of the road. After the road has been built, hundreds of the citizens of the counties through which it will pass, will find abundant labor at a fair price.

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ANYTHING FOR A CHANGE.

Nellie Tyrrell was a very pretty girl, but very whimsical and impatient. She read novels all day, and felt deeply the gross injustice of fate, in not making her life like the lives of the heroines of fiction. Chestnut Farm was a miserable place, in Nellie's view, and not a bit like a manor, or a grange, or a castle. Nothing mysterious or tragic could ever happen on such prosaic ground, nor could anything extraordinary occur to any of the people who lived there.

Day after day the same monotonous drama was enacted. The A—train passed up in the morning and passed down again in the afternoon; but the passengers seemed to be always the same people, and certainly it was invariably the locomotive and train of cars. Here was breakfast, dinner and supper; twice a week John Mortimer paid a visit; occasionally some one else dropped in, and this set of incidents comprised the entire history of life.

Nellie was enured to death. This lovely autumn afternoon she sat in the doorway of her uncle's pretty farmhouse, a book in her lap and rebellion in her heart. The wind was sweeping the red leaves from the trees, and the long, tedious summer was fast coming to an end.

"How much all this reminds me of my life!" mused Nellie. "I am growing old without ever having been young. From the instant we are born we begin to die; but some of us more rapidly than others. Good heaven, will there never be a change?"

"Nellie," said a little boy making a sudden appearance from the interior of the house, "Aunt Mary says you must sit here, because it is too chilly. You will catch cold."

"I hope not," answered the young lady with infinite scorn. "I may come in presently."

"But she wants you to come in now," persisted little Frank, her mischievous brother.

"I shall come when it pleases me," said Nellie. "That's the rule, and I don't tell auntie that. There's company in the parlor, and she told me not to tell you, and she wanted to surprise you, and they will be gone away soon if you don't come in," said Frank, with that defiance of grammatical proprieties which is the pleasant privilege of childhood.

"Company! Some bore, I dare say; but anything for a change. Nothing could be duller than sitting here."

So Miss Nellie went in. She found Aunt Mary conversing with the handsome young man possible to imagine—tall, dark, slender, rather piratical looking, but on that account only the more attractive. He might have sat for Lord Byron's "Corsair" or "Lara"—in fact for anybody very wicked and very splendid in appearance. Aunt Mary rather stiffly introduced him as Mr. Lionel Chelmont. Nellie could hardly suppress her embarrassment. Here was her beau-ideal at last!

It presently appeared that Mr. Chelmont was an author. He was even now engaged upon a book, and, being desirous of rural solitude until he could finish it, he had called upon Aunt Mary to obtain board and lodging with her, if possible, or to obtain information where such accommodation in the vicinity could be had.

"It is so quiet here," he said in a thrilling modulated voice; "and quiet is what I seek. I have lived in such a whirl of excitement during the summer, that I am best on trying the opposite extreme." "Sick with pleasure, he almost longed for you," as the poet says, and really the sentiment expressed my own feelings exactly."

"It is very dull in winter," said Aunt Mary.

"The duller the better," laughed Mr. Chelmont. "I don't have time for anything but my book. I should be under a load of obligations if you could accommodate me, and I don't like to ask for the price, anything you like to ask will meet my views exactly."

He had such a careless, scornful way of speaking, that Nellie already half-loved him. This inference about what he was to pay was so romantic, and in such contrast with Aunt Mary's penurious ideas, and John Mortimer's greedy countings up of the shillings and pence! And how admirably he was dressed—at Chestnut Farm he looked out of place. His proper sphere would be a mighty castle of some kind—one of those amazing structures described in stories—with slaves around him, and all that sort of thing.

Aunt Mary finally decided to take him for a fortnight at least—his sojourn after that time to be longer, if mutually agreeable—and payment," she coughed, rather grimly, "in advance." At this Nellie's ears tingled—it was really so coarse, she thought—but Mr. Chelmont said:

"Admirably business like! I respect that quality; for I haven't a particle of it in my composition. I scarcely know how to count my own money, and I never was able to learn the multiplication table."

So he paid the fortnight's board in advance, and was established. Here was a change at least, and Nellie began to know something of happiness already.

At first Mr. Chelmont's book claimed a great deal of his attention; for he remained in his room nearly all the time. He showed the effect of his confinement, being pale and without appetite; but he was always lively and agreeable, and very soon Aunt Mary began to like him better than she could have ever believed would be the case.

She encouraged him to spend more of his leisure downstairs, and thus it came to pass that very soon he began to employ all of it there. Sometimes he acted a little oddly; but Nellie said it was the eccentricity of genius, which explanation her aunt accepted as satisfactory. And so the time went on for Nellie a glorious dream.

The periodical irritations of John Mortimer were the only disagreeable phases for John was jealous. Nellie had been his affianced for two years—an interval of laborious pecuniary accumulation on his part—and this constant association with Mr. Chelmont was not relished by John, at all. He hated the author and the author despised him.

Mr. Chelmont soon made himself known in all the families for ten miles around. By means of tact and address he got up a great many social gatherings, and was the lion at all. He appeared to forget all about the quiet and retirement he had come to seek; for he took Nellie to a ball or party two or three nights each week. "Time," as she often said, "seemed to fly like the wind."

One evening John Mortimer's jealousy reached a crisis. He brought Miss Jennie Bell to a party where Nellie was to be with her usual attendant, hoping to irritate his betrothed into some decided action. He succeeded; but in a very unexpected manner, for Nellie, with a contemptuous laugh, said:

"John, you are only making a goose of yourself. I don't care a pin whom you flirt with."

He saw that she was speaking truth, and the next minute, with rare dignity, replied:

"Nellie, you are right. I have been playing the fool, it is true. I love you—God knows I do—better than my life; but you care no longer for me. Something tells me to warn you against that man; but I shall not trouble you with my advice, except to take proper care of yourself."

That very same night, coming home, Mr. Chelmont declared his passion, laid his heart and fortune such as it was—(he did not know how much, he said)—at Miss Tyrrell's feet. She accepted him, and it was the happiest hour of her life.

A little while afterward Mr. Chelmont's book was finished. He announced that he was obliged to go to town to put it to press.

"No end of a bore, my darling," he remarked to poor Nellie, pale and crying; "but such returns are inexorable as fate. I shall return as soon as I can, and you may expect a letter from me every day."

The next morning the train bore him away, and as he passed Chestnut Farm in the train, he waived his handkerchief from the window; and, for the first time, Nellie felt an interest in the cars that so regularly sped by to and from the city A—.

Then came the old dead blank again. To Nellie the reaction was terrible. There were no more parties, no delicious love-making, nothing but dead calm.

Mr. Chelmont did not write so regularly as he had promised, nor were his letters very long. He said that business was very long. He said that business was very long. He said that business was very long.

John Mortimer came to the farm sometimes, but Nellie was very cool to him, and he seemed almost as miserable as herself.

After some weeks he unexpectedly stopped on his way from the village with a letter. Nellie recognized the handwriting, and tore it open with a beating heart. It read thus:

"My Darling.—Look for me every day. This is the last word you shall have from me until we are face to face."

She watched as patiently as the unhappy Marianna in her moated grange. When he came he would take her away from this horrible place, and they would be married, and she would never set eyes upon the scenes of her wretchedness again. She counted the very minutes.

But after many more tedious days the torture of delay grew unendurable. Spring had come, and all nature was lovely as it rose out of the winter's slumber. Nellie found no charm in it for her, but shuddered with disgust.

One beautiful afternoon she was sitting on the porch, melancholy and angry, and John Mortimer, full of pity and affection, stood by her. Her little brother Frank was there, too, and, breaking a long silence, he said:

"Nellie, why are you always so cross?"

"Because I am tired to death! Oh, how I detest this dull place! I do wish something awful would happen—just to create an excitement and give us a change."

"Nothing very awful could happen hereabouts, Nellie," sighed John, ruefully, as if he would like to get up an earthquake, or something equally terrible, for her gratification.

"No," snapped the young lady; "we can't even have a railroad accident. The trains have been running by here

for ten years, and never yet have they failed to pass on time to the very minute. I do wish somebody would put something on the track and throw the next train off."

"Nellie!" cried John, much shocked. "She laughed and blushed, and perhaps regretted that silly speech, and penitently began to be more agreeable. She even offered to go into the parlor, and sing John's favorite ballad for him. He insisted eagerly, and presently was in the seventh heaven as he leaned upon the old piano and listened to his darling's angelic music."

In the midst of one of Nellie's songs, she and her companion were both startled by the sudden and shrill scream of a locomotive whistle.

White, tremulous, and with beating hearts, they ran quickly out upon the porch. Suffering such anguish of fright as people felt but once in a lifetime, and without knowing for what reason, they instinctively glanced up the railroad track.

The train was smashing down the rails at terrific speed. The whistle shrieked again. Directly in the path of the engine lay a huge rock, which had rolled down the embankment.

The next moment the pilot of the locomotive struck it, the train jumped from the line and zigzagged a little farther, there was a terrible crash, the cars crowded together, forming a chaotic mass, cries and shrieks of agony went up, and for the first time in its history there had happened an accident on the A— railroad.

John Mortimer hurried quickly to the scene. From a cloud of steam and debris, where lay the shattered locomotive, a human being emerged—a man whose head had boiled upon his shoulders while he was yet alive!

It was the engineer, hideously scalded, frantic with agony, but, unhappily for him, not dead.

Others crawled from the wreck. Those who could set to work instantly to rescue such as were beyond the power of helping themselves. Some still breathed, but nearly all semblance to humanity was crushed out of them.

Among the rest, a man was pulled from beneath the ruins of a smoking car, and through his side a huge splinter had been driven like an arrow. It was Lionel Chelmont.

Mr. Chelmont was taken to Chestnut Farm, and he recovered consciousness. Nellie, distracted with grief, was at his bedside.

His first words were—"Send for my wife."

They thought him delirious, but it was not so. In this, his last hour, he told the truth, that he was a married man. He implored Nellie to forgive him.

"I loved and would have betrayed you, my poor girl, villain that I was," he gasped; "but I am fitly punished. Say that you forgive me, Nellie."

He died with that unanswered prayer upon his lips. Next day his beautiful young wife came and there could be no further doubt. She told the history of her own unhappiness—how heaven had bestowed upon Lionel Chelmont every gift but that of a strong moral nature, and how that one defect blasted every blessing.

It was a long mystery how the rock had come to fall to the railway track, and never till he grew to manhood did Frank Tyrrell reveal the truth—that in the thoughtless mischief of childhood he himself had contrived to loosen and hurl it there that afternoon when his sister had so impatiently longed for a change—even for some horrible accident.

Nellie's nature was transformed. The dreadful escape she had made was a lesson never to be forgotten.

"Old friends," she sighed, "old places and old things are the best, after all; and she married faithful John Mortimer."

Never once since that event has she wished for a change.

Intelligent Farming. If there is one thing more than another that puzzles the mind of the farmer, it is as to what he shall do to make money. If any new source of making money by farming were found, it would not be long before everybody would be going into it, and it would soon be overdone. So every farmer must fall back on first principles, see what his farm is best adapted to, taken in connection with the markets within reach, the cost of getting his productions to market, and then concentrate his energies and abilities on producing the best, so as to get it into market and obtain the highest prices.

He wants large yields per acre, and cannot have them without good land and the best culture. He must possess enterprise and energy, like any other business man, and know whether he can produce his crops or his stock at a profit or a loss. Where he sees a chance for good profits, he must put his best foot forward, and market his produce at the best time and in the most attractive manner. Bad farming will pay no man. Intelligence and skill are necessary to reap success. (Colman's Rural World.)

Gen. B. F. Butler made an official visit to the Soldiers' Home at Tugus Springs, and received a welcome at Bangor on his way to the "Home," and among the decorations in that city was one stretched across the street with this motto: "Welcome to Gen. Butler, the Hero of Five Forks," and God knows how many spouses."—New York Express.

Balloons were invented by Gussman, a Jesuit, 1725.

Entertaining a Tramp. Elias Schweitzer, a farmer living near Beartown, Pa., agreed to entertain a gentlemanly looking tramp who professed willingness to pay for his lodging. After having partaken of supper, the tramp took a cigar and handed one to his host. They smoked and talked on different topics until ten o'clock, when Mrs. Schweitzer told the two boys to go to bed. At this point the stranger said he would assume the boys before they retired. He performed several tricks which very much amused all. He said he could take a ball, which he held in his hand, and place it in the barn without leaving the room. This astonished them all. He said that if the family would permit him, he would go into a room up stairs to arrange the ball, which would not require more than twenty minutes, and when he stamped on the floor they were to go into the barn, where they would find the ball behind a horse, where they kept the curry comb, wrapped in a piece of silk. The family being anxious to see the performance, showed the stranger into the best room and then waited for the signal to go out. In about twenty minutes the stamping was heard and the party left for the barn and examined the curry comb box and on the ground, but could not find the ball, and in about ten minutes returned, when Mr. Schweitzer went up to the room and found it empty and \$78 taken from a drawer.

Climate and Clothes for Women and Children. Owing to the sudden changes of our climate, it is of the greatest importance for Americans to protect the entire surface of the body and limbs nine months out of the year. How we dress the other three is of less importance than how we work and eat; but unless the skin is well covered during the fall, winter and spring months, we cannot be free from the influence of sudden changes. This can be done by thick or light underclothing in silk, flannel or woven wear; but in some form it is necessary. This important precaution ought particularly to be remembered in dressing little children. Their clothing ought to meet in such a way as to leave no bare skin, for saques and overcoats are mockeries if the knees are uncovered. As for short stockings they are simply traps for diseases. They may be safe in July, but the chilly nights of Autumn ought to warn all mothers to put them away. After the skin is covered, the clothing may be heavy or light as the wearer needs; simply for comfort a complete suit of warm underclothing and long stockings do more for women and children in the way of protection from colds and coughs than all the furs, flannels and wraps they can possibly put on.—[New Century for Women.]

Keep Your Troubles Sacred. A worthy wife of forty years standing, and whose life was not all made up of sunshine and peace, gives the following sensible and impressive advice to a married pair of her acquaintance. The advice is so good and so well suited to all married people, as well as those who intend entering that estate, that we here publish it for the benefit of such persons:

Preserve sacredly the privacy of your own house, your married estate, and your heart. Let no father or mother, sister or brother, or any third person, ever presume to come in between you two, or to share the joys and sorrows that belong to you two alone. With God's help build your own quiet world, not allowing your dearest earthly friend to be the confidant of aught that concerns your domestic peace. Let moments of alienation, if they occur, be healed at once. Never, no, never, speak of it outside, but to each other confess, and all will come out right. Never let the morning's sun still find you at variance. Review and renew your vow; it will do you good, and thereby your souls will grow together, cemented in that love which is stronger than death, and you will become truly one.

In one of the stone steps in front of the telegraph office, corner of Main and Front streets there is the impress of a fossil foot, as perfectly shaped as the natural foot. The step is our common hard limestone, about four feet in length, and one foot in thickness, and has been in its present position for more than sixty years. The impress of the fossil is sixteen inches in width. It presents the appearance to every one as if the person must have worn a moccasin similar to those worn by the Indians of the present day. That it is the imprint of a human foot no one can doubt, but the query arises, to what race did the Indian belong, and in what age did he live, who left his unexplained trace behind him in this hard limestone?—[Ripley Bee.]

On Sunday, last, a hen belonging to a Mr. Green, of the Wahash Rolling Mills, was seen in a fight with a garter snake. Mr. Green and several men got near and watched them fight for fifteen or twenty minutes. The hen made a dash at the snake's head, when, like a fish, the snake made a dive into the hen's mouth and wiggled itself entirely down. The hen began running sideways, and finally died. On cutting her open, the snake was found to be alive yet. It was killed, and proved to be sixteen inches in length. —[Trove Haute Journal.]

Painting the surface with ink soon relieves the pain of a small superficial burn.

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LIVER DISEASE and Indigestion prevent a person from doing any other duty, and relief is always necessary. If the Liver is Regulated, the blood is pure, and the system is healthy. It is a simple, safe, and reliable remedy, and is sold in bottles of 25 cents and 50 cents. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Manufactured by J. H. Zettlin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

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have been awarded a Medal and Diploma at the Centennial Exposition and commended by the Judges for

"SUPERIOR STRENGTH"
—AND—
EXCELLENT QUALITY
SPOOL COTTON.
A. T. GOSHOBY, Director-General.
J. R. HAWLEY, Secretary.

THE FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY.
Ladies' Fancy Goods,
all of the most fashionable styles, and of a quality

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STEAMBOAT INSPECTION SERVICE.

The Inspecting Inspector General of the
vessel reports the following matters of
with this branch of service for the
ended June 30, 1920:

Total receipts from the inspection of steam
vessels and boats during the year..... 226
Total disbursements in payment of salaries,
travelling and other contingent expenses..... 22

No. of masters of steamers licensed.....
No. of mates of steamers licensed.....
No. of engineers of steamers licensed.....
No. of pilots of tugs licensed.....

Total number officers licensed.....

No. of inspectors and clerks employed.....
No. steam vessels inspected.....
Aggregate tonnage of steamers inspected.....1,050

To avoid the expense incurred by the meeting of the Board, as required by Section 10 of the Revised Statutes, it is recommended that no meeting be made for the meeting of the Board at such times and places as the Secretary and the Treasury shall designate.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The work on public buildings during the year has progressed satisfactorily where

appropriations for its continuance has made. While renewing the suggestion, it is the last annual report of this department in the present state of the finances it is visible to make large appropriations for financing new buildings, it is recommended for the ensuing year, sufficient appropriations be made to insure a rapid prosecution of the ready begun.

The suggestion contained in the report of the Supervising Architect relative to the preparation of plans for public buildings and other works of a grander character, and the comparative worth of expenditure, and the

In this connection, the attention of Council is respectfully invited thereto.

In this connection, the attention of Council is respectfully invited to the necessity for erecting a building for the Light-house Board, for which it has submitted an estimate of \$100,000. The building now occupies different parts of a private residence, neither convenient nor fire proof. A building is therefore recommended for the purpose of a building for the establishment, to secure the requisite dispatch of current business by its officers and clerks, the accessibility of its records, and the protection of its property.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT

The failure to make the small appropriation for by the Secretary to enable him to continue the examination of the records of property and Confederate archives in his office for information for use in the defense of the Government against improper claims, has impeded that service.

The slight examination that it has been able to make of the records in the

Reports of heads of bureaus and divisions were transmitted and referred to for statement to the committee.

The Secretary desires to express his appreciation for the efficient aid and support at all times received in the discharge of his duties from those having supervision of distinct parts of the service.

LOT M. MOORE
Secretary of the 1st
The Honorable the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

[From the New York Bulletin.]

Lost Money.
The amount of capital that continues to be

in worthless gold mines is really surprising fact that but few of these ventures ever portion of the money laid out on them, continue to impoverish their stockholders, or, suppose, would be a warning to people to place their money. But the expectation may some day become suddenly rich has a notion about it that overrules all misgivings, induces them to submit, with surprising repeated incursions on their pockets. There are not one in a hundred, in some mines, improvement in the found in the ore have, would be the

by a house-
ate par-
ed that
Western
to the
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or men
been of-
ness, and
all the

take 13,800 for example. There is in that city a group of no fewer than twelve million collective capital of \$53,000,000, of which \$20,000,000 has been paid in, all of which are repeated calls on their stockholders, to the number of from twenty to thirty separate associations or an average of eleven times each. Three only have paid any dividend with a capital of nine millions, yet have been dividends of \$500,000—the last of which this mine has made twenty assessments, another is to progress. A second, six dividend \$60,000, but none since early in 1870. And

paid out one dividend, of \$15,000 (in 1872) immediately called it back as an assessment previously made sixteen others. Nine of the twelve only have paid dividends, as have been 132 assessments made, against dividends, leaving the stockholders \$2,400 of pocket. Still it will make no difference average small speculator, with limited means, who learns wisdom from experience losses to-day, he expects to "pay out" things at the mine will only "pay out" to recover his sinking fund and become a millionaire. He has great expectations.

are rarely realized; and when the time comes when he can no longer speculate, he is left with nothing. If he can "pull out" enough to procure land on earth, into which he must finally drop, he escapes all further assessments and all anxieties about promised dividends thereafter.

Mr. BERGH had a cat case in the Ninth Circuit Court on Wednesday. When Mr. Bergh brought up his particularly atrocious case on hand you know what a pained look came over his face. Wednesday he

unusually sad, and when the case got into court it was evident to all in Court that Mr. Beale was in a deal of this particular cat very much distressed. The cat was charged with the cat-witch Mr. Borgh. The male gender—off the roof of a five-story Mary Ingier swore she saw the cat kill Miss Iden, who was the owner of the cat, that she took the cat up, and, carrying room, wrapped it carefully in a shawl. It was called for by a wagon of the Society Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but a wagon arrived, when it was expected.

WORTH is in trouble again—with a spirit-an Duchess this time. He had, after fornight's consultation and an infinite delayance, on the lady's part, desired a

to the Duchess, while at her milliner's, was rather than pleased to discover displayed in the milliner's shop the exact duplicate of her own dress. The milliner also parodied Worth. The duchess, furious, sent word to M. Worth that he must not want the dress; he returned reply that he had ordered and executed according to the pattern and must be accepted and paid for. The Duchess took a fearful revenge. She wrote M. Worth: "I shall take and pay for the dress."

W. G. GRACE, the famous English black-haired, black-bearded and black-whiskered sportsman, has hazel eyes; he stands six feet five inches tall and weighs 217 pounds. He is one of the noblest of men—father of three children, five sons and all of them cricketers. He was captain of Gloucester, Gloucester surgeon, the late H. Mills O.R.C.S., F.R.C.S.

self of no mean repute as a batsman. He made his debut at sixteen against Sussex, scoring 85 (not out). Last season he made nine runs in public matches. His best score is 64, not out, against twenty-two of Grimsby, following from Monday's score of 62. On Wednesday he made his first (not out) century, 104, against the same opposition. Yorks and 344 against Kent—all during one season that has just closed. He is also a amateur athlete, having a collection of success cups, mostly for quarter-mile races (recently 100 and two hundred yards over hurdles); his latter course he has never been defeated.

Grace is a fine shot, an enthusiastic fencer and a good rider to hounds, but plays no games at all except whist and billiards, - very poorly indeed.

I never appreciated more thoroughly the taste of old-fashioned hostess than when I saw the Governor of New York with her late husband, Secretary Pelton, who was the son of her sister, and Pelton's bride, Mrs. Pelton, - probably the daughter of the White House. Thelen should occupy it. A little scolding each way. The newspapers had been

months with stories of Governor Tilden's wife to be mistress of the Executive mansion here, already denominated, was a lady as he could find—a handsome, amiable blonde, thoroughly accustomed to general society, and as well qualified to cope at ease as Harriet Lane or Nellie Gath.

—♦—

The time has again arrived when the street suddenly stops on a patch of snow waves his umbrella two or three times at head, as if celebrating an election return.

plement through a shoe window and fra
sits down on the sidewalk in the shape of
V, with his toes pointing imploringly tow
dag stag in town.—(Chicago Journal.

WARRANTED for six
male or female, to
ent. Address.

STYLISH TURN

Scythian. Price \$140.
y imp. Glenelg; dan
last few days. The thing was done for your
correspondent to-day, by the joint efforts of
tracted meetings have been carried on with
some success here and in the vicinity.
Reminded that a copy of these resolutions be
and commend them to him who has promised to be
the comforter of all his afflicted children.
Reminded that a copy of these resolutions be
i-l-f. Hearty both ways. It is understood that a
test trial of five days. Org'd warranted for six
years. Agents wanted everywhere, male or female, to
STYLISH TURN

